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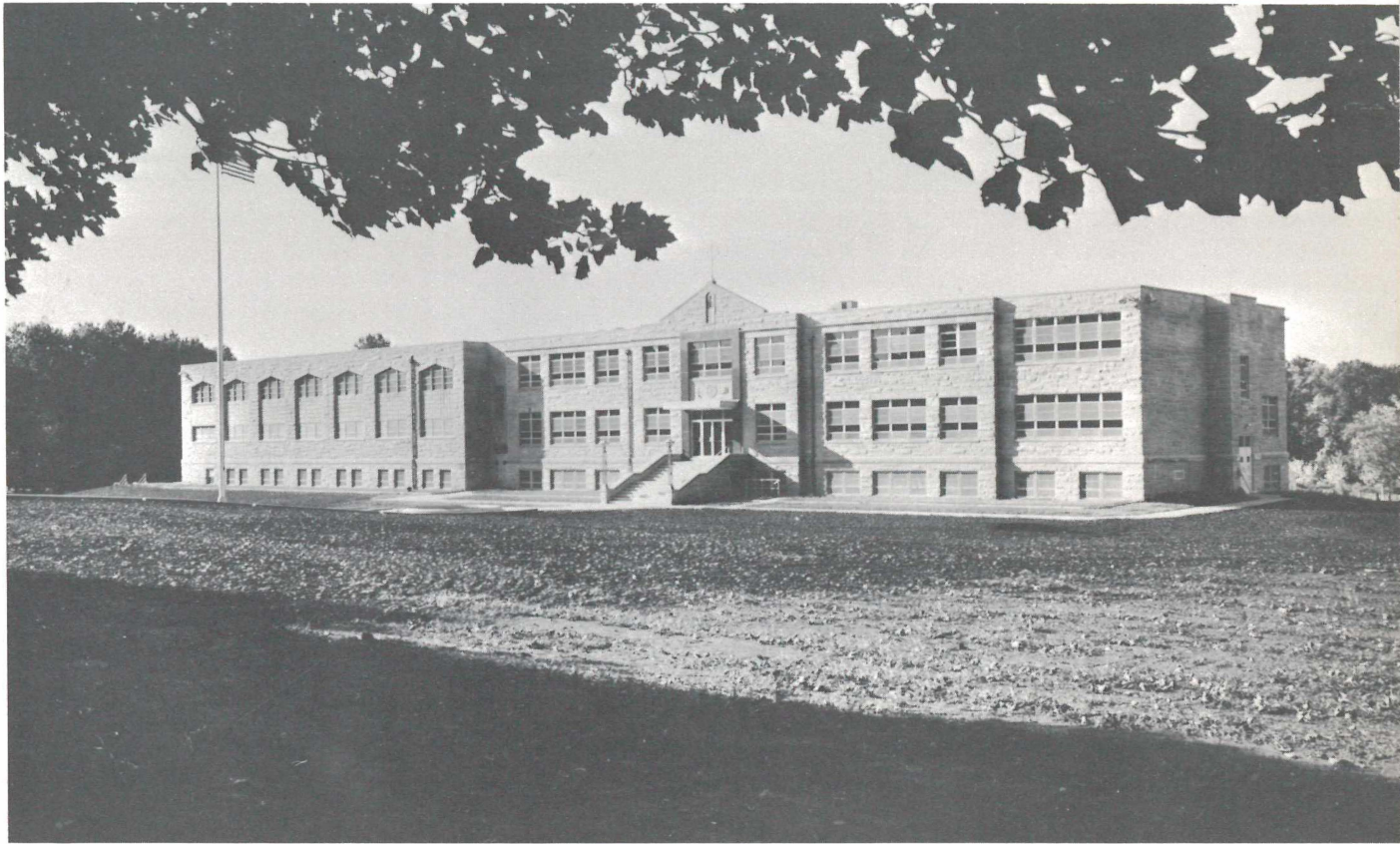


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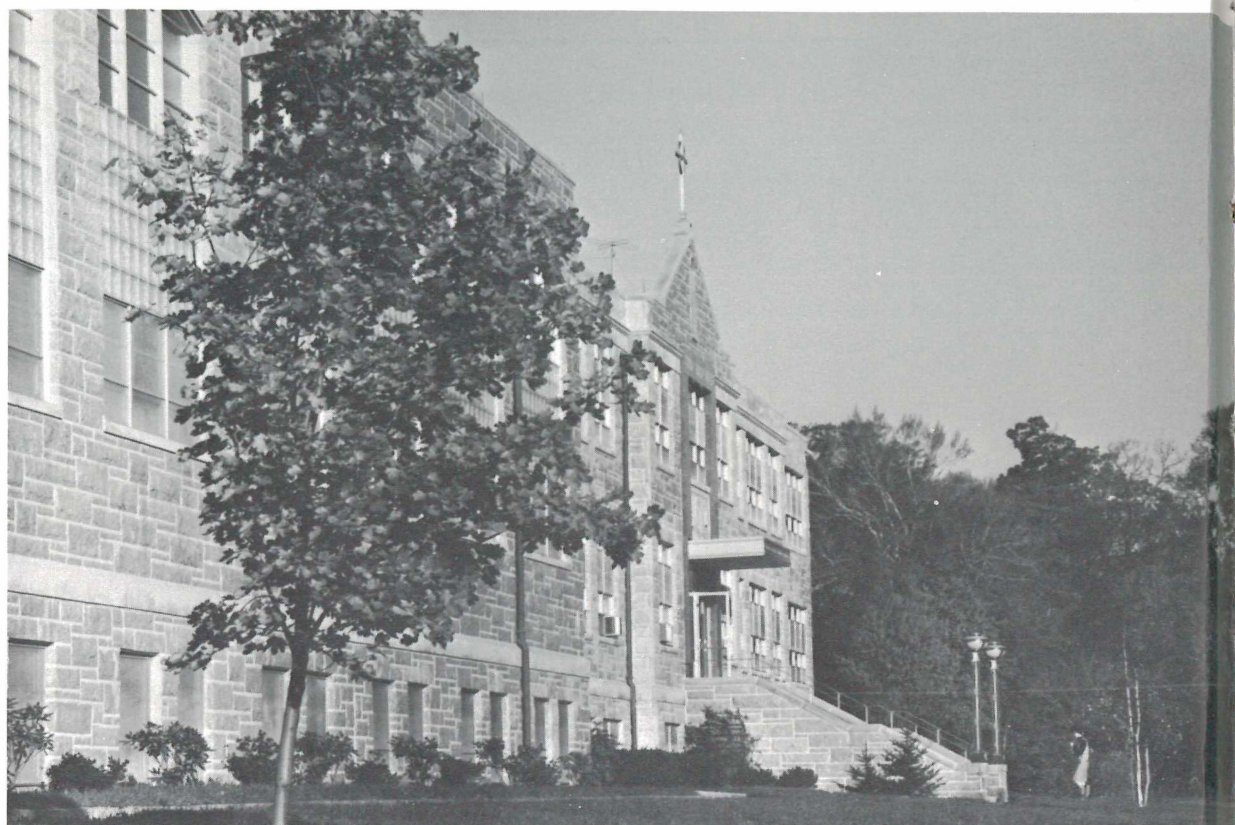
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*Under the Patronage of
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In the Icon of Perpetual Help, Mary tenderly embraces the Christ who clings to her protecting arms. She seems to invite us to come to her that she might exercise her maternal concern for us as well.

Mary has this protective care for all of us in whom she sees the image of her Son. Mary wishes to make us realize truly her Son's reflection in our souls, and to deepen and strengthen that inner life in Christ. She helps us always to effect good in our lives and to overcome our deficiencies.

The Christ-awareness she produces in our lives, she wishes us to extend to each other. As she has extended her maternity, so she wishes us to extend our fraternity to all mankind in the Brotherhood of Christ.

Mary asks us to join in her mission, to love and serve, as she does, the Christ in every human soul. Mary extends her motherly guidance to us in this endeavor which has for its end the final establishment of her Son's kingdom of justice and love.

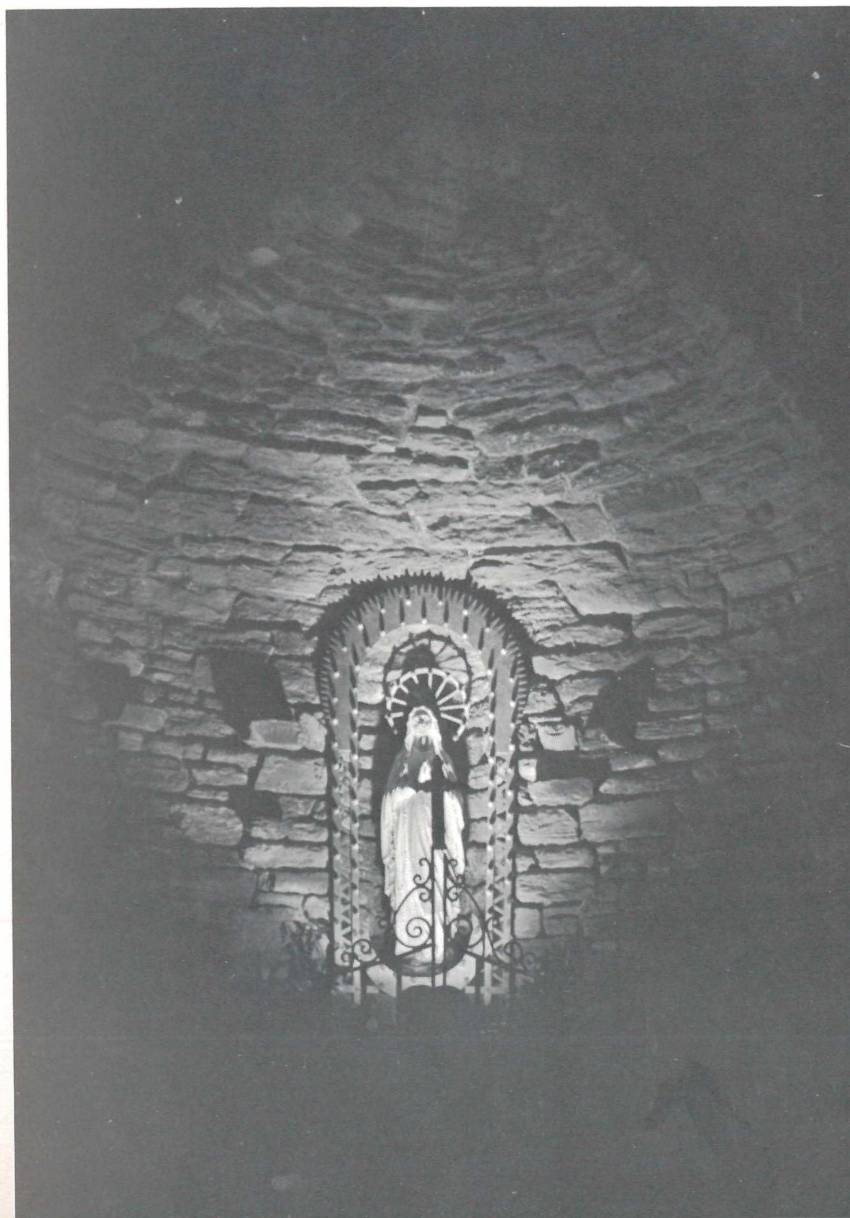




A long, gray granite building standing majestically in a lush green setting, Manor Junior College blends bustling interior activity with exterior peace and loveliness. Green shrubbery, oak, spruce, and maple trees outline the main building against the sky.

From the whipping flag, attention sweeps to the icon above Manor's wide glass doors and then to the sign emblazoned in gold letters announcing the college gateway. From here, a long, winding driveway directs one's gaze to a second building of granite. This, the college dormitory, backed by rustic fields and woods completes the picture.





*A moment to reflect
 A time to think
 In the presence of
 Him
 Who guides us through
 our lives
 The chamber of peace
 Wood-paneled walls
 Shutting out all care
 The glow of His love
 Radiating through the
 tinted windows
 A chamber of prayer
 Sheltered from the
 world
 A moment's pause
 To petition, to thank,
 to pray.
 The solitude and peace
 of Manor's chapel.*



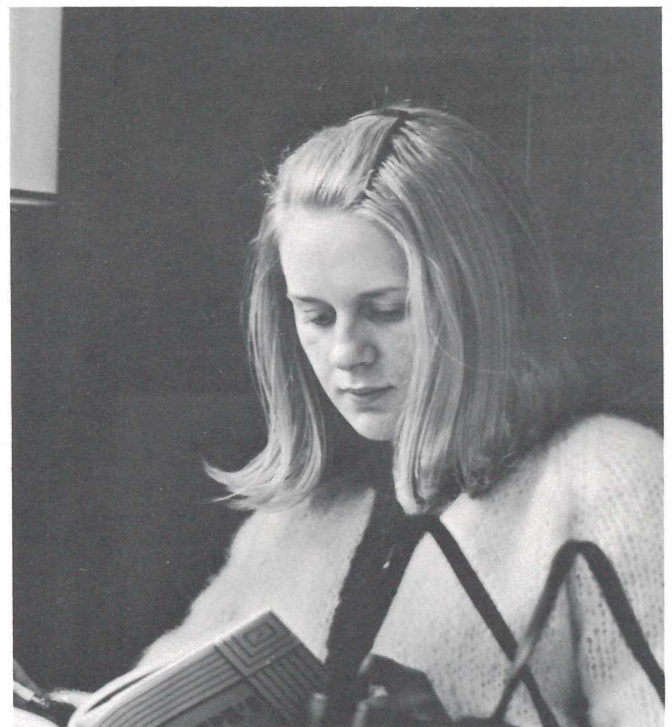
Manor Junior College offers a two-year curriculum leading to the associate degrees in Arts and Science.

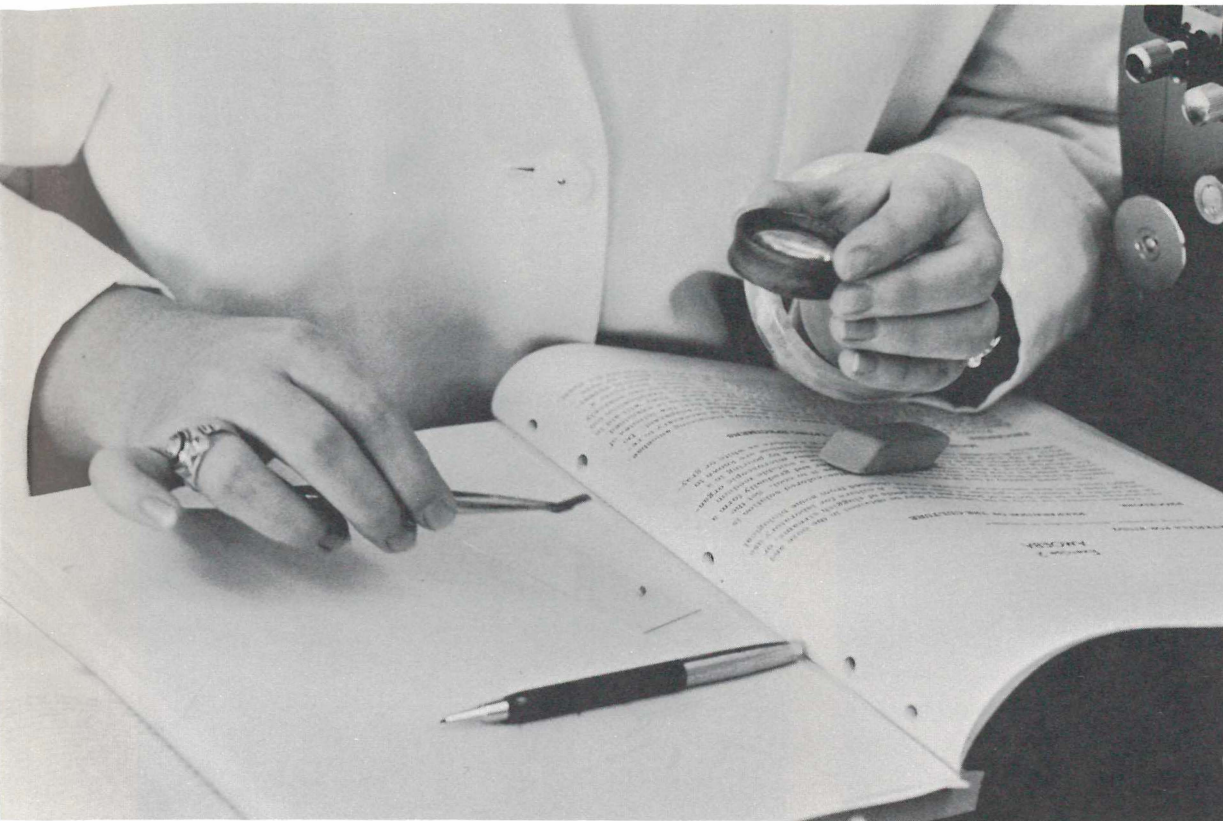
Manor Junior College is approved by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and affiliated with the Catholic University of America.

After two years of specialized training, students are prepared to continue their studies in a senior college, or to enter the business world in positions as executive, legal, or medical secretaries.

The college affords instructional advantages through smaller classes and closer personal contact with members of the faculty.

Manor also offers a wide opportunity for the development of personality, efficiency, and intelligent leadership, since projects carried out in a limited group demand the effort of each individual in the group.





The Liberal Arts Terminal course is planned for those who intend to complete their formal education in the two years at Manor. A wide range is given in the choice of elective subjects.

The Liberal Arts Transfer course is planned for those who, upon completion of their studies at Manor Junior College, intend to continue their work in a senior college or university.

The Secretarial Science department aims to prepare students to fill responsible positions in the business world, and at the same time to acquire a broad cultural background. It is so coordinated with the Liberal Arts program as to give the student a better occupational opportunity, a professional competence, and an appreciation of her cultural heritage.

The student's training in the ethical and religious field is directed to social as well as to individual needs.

The Medical Secretarial course trains secretaries not only in stenographic skill but also in the special field of medical science to prepare the students to be intelligent, competent secretaries in hospitals and for doctors in private offices.

The Executive Secretarial course is intended for those who desire training for office positions at a high level. This course prepares the student to be an efficient private, institutional, or business secretary.

The Legal Secretarial curriculum trains secretaries not only in stenographic skill but also in the special field of legal science to prepare students to be intelligent, competent secretaries in courts, law offices, and legal departments of banks, trust companies, or business corporations.







What, exactly, is it like to be a resident student? It means many things: learning to accept responsibilities, closer-knit relations with fellow students, and many other things too numerous to mention.

What does it mean to live in the dorm? Let us go back to September. All residents, new and old, are arriving. For the sophomores, it means greeting old friends, getting acquainted with the freshmen whom they will counsel, and reminiscing over events which happened during their first year at Manor.





For the freshmen, most of whom had never been away from home for more than a week, it means saying "good-bye" to family and friends, meeting new friends with whom they will be living for the next nine months, and learning to adjust to a totally new life—the life of a college student.

The resident is given a broad outlook on life because her friends are of different countries, states, and cities, many of which she may never have visited or envisioned.

Taken out of her own little world, she sees the rest of the world in a different light. She is more mature because she is on her own with grave responsibilities to face.

Words of wisdom on how to succeed in college and three days of comprehensive testing greeted the freshmen on their arrival at Manor

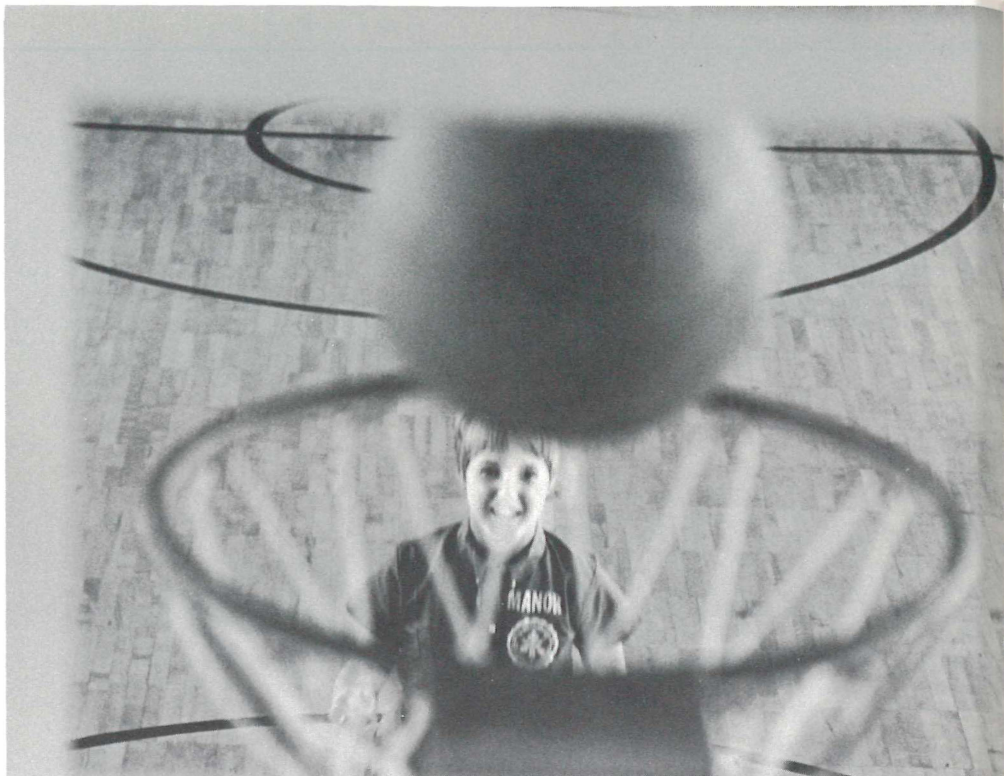
Junior College.

The traditional "hazing" week which followed saw beanieed freshmen struggling to their first classes with the "Freshman Dink Dance" and the "Miss Congeniality" award for good sportsmanship climaxing the orientation program.

Inter-collegiate mixers are sponsored throughout the year for the social-minded Manorette. A lively band and a fun-loving crowd combine to make Manor's mixers a huge success.







Activities abound at Manor combining such diversified events as the annual Cotillion, the basketball season, and the annual Field Day.

Many facets of these occasions invite full student participation when original ideas and novel suggestions play as important a role as varied physical talents.

Whether attracted to the glittering highlights of a winter prom or to the fast-moving pace of athletic participation, every girl can be sure of finding a challenge.





Among the more colorful activities on Manor's social agenda, the annual Fashion Show features our own Manorettes modeling current fashions selected from a local salon.

Style modes and slim waistlines, however, seem to be overlooked as students enjoy meals served by an efficient team of Linton's caterers in the bright, cheery atmosphere of the college cafeteria.

The "Caf," essentially a dining area, also doubles as the scene of monthly mixers with neighboring colleges.

The long-cherished graduation climaxes all collegiate activities for the seniors who feel the majesty of this hour enhanced, as it is, by the presence of renowned guest speakers.



THE UKRAINIAN EGG

ITS FERTILE MANIFESTATIONS

ECHO

ON THROUGH

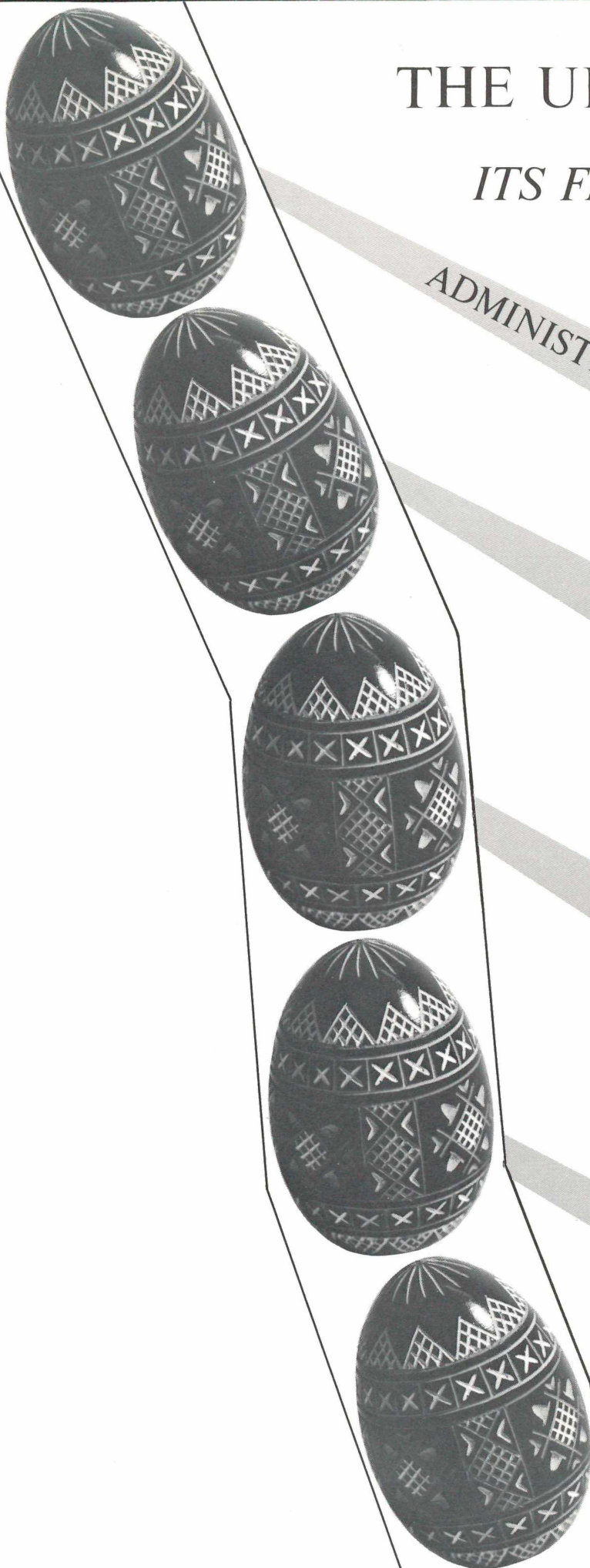
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Proudly We Dedicate . . .



“True greatness, first of all, is a thing of the heart”—and Sister Olga’s heart has gone into every activity at Manor. Her inspiration has touched every phase of the college’s development from the academic to the social, from directing present day activities to the planning for future growth.

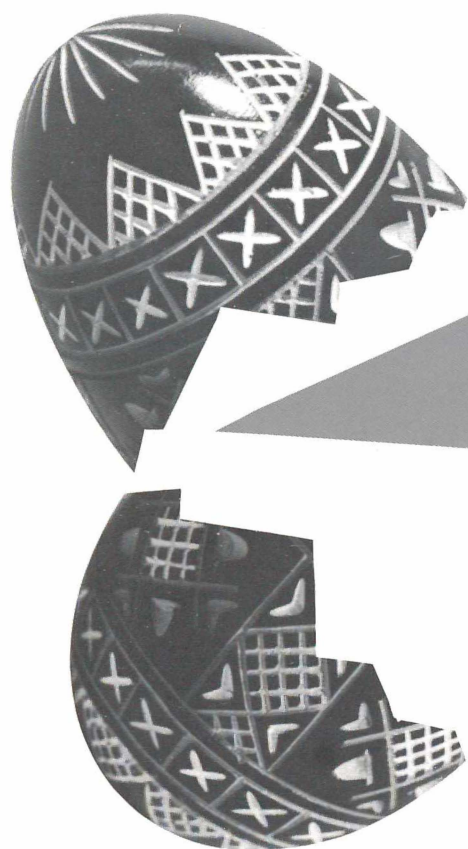


For her guidance, her example, her devotion, and her zeal in promoting and bringing Manor Junior College to the front, we rightly and fondly acknowledge the spirit of loyalty ever to be observed in Sister Olga, OSBM and dedicate to her this 1965 MACRINIAN as a token of our appreciation and gratitude.

MANIFESTATIONS

LEAD

TO ADVANCEMENTS



ADMINISTRATION AND

FACULTY



MANIFESTATIONS shown us by the administration and faculty reveal that, when a man believes, hopes, and loves, he is making progress on his earthly journey to God.

MANIFESTATIONS shown by the faculty help us achieve goals in academic and religious spheres, in paths social and political. Direction finders point out the pitfalls that so easily encompass us on our life-long journey. To these men and women, we would feign express our gratitude and appreciation as we mount onward and upward on this terrestrial journey to God.



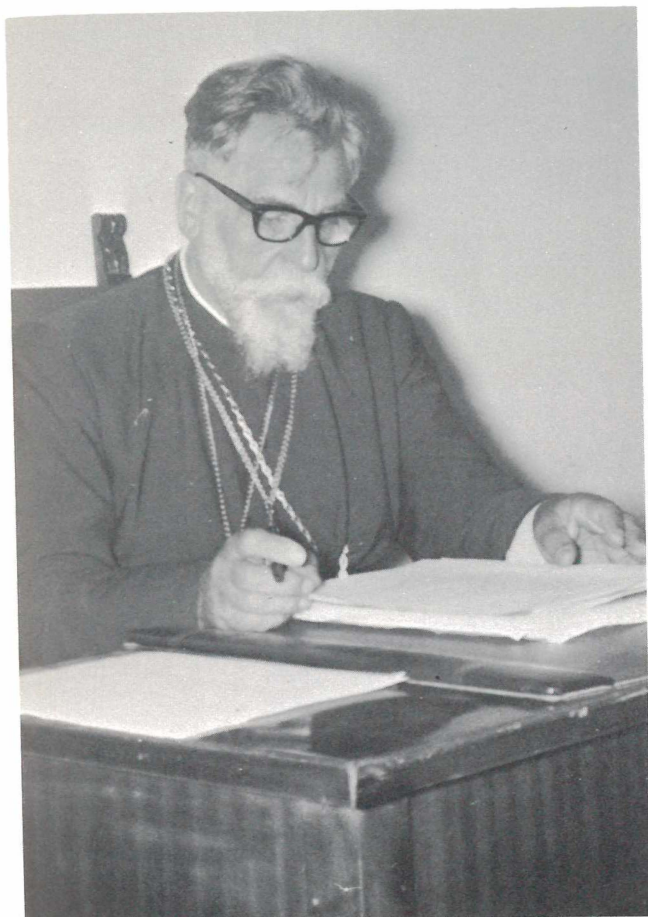
His Holiness, Pope Paul VI



The Most Reverend John Joseph Krol
Archbishop of the Archdiocese of Philadelphia



The Most Reverend Ambrose Senyshyn
Metropolitan-Archbishop of Philadelphia
Byzantine Rite



Joseph Cardinal Slipy

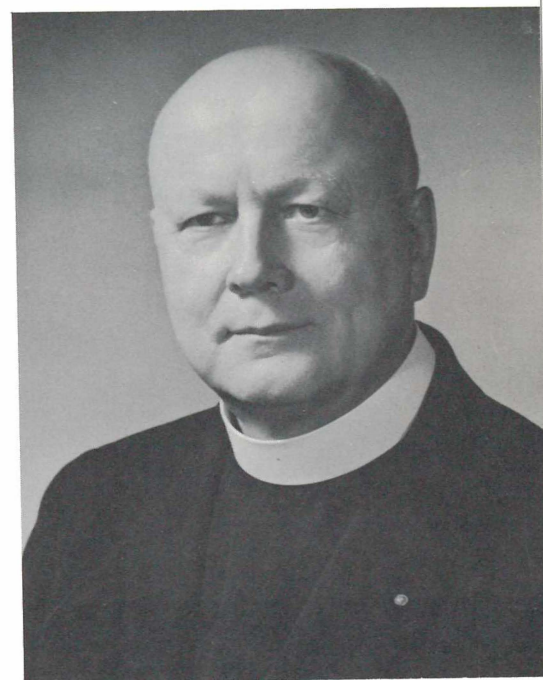
The Reverend Joseph Slipy, Archtishop-Major and Metropolitan of the Ukrainian Catholic Church in western Ukraine, was recently named to the Sacred College of Cardinals by Pope Paul VI. Metropolitan Slipy was among the 27 prelates from Europe, Africa, Asia, North America, and Latin America elevated to the Cardinalate.

Cardinal-designate Slipy had been imprisoned in a Soviet jail for 18 years on charges of "high treason" and "collaboration" with the German occupation authorities in Ukraine. Through the direct intervention of the late Pope John XXIII, he was released in January, 1963.

One year after his release, Cardinal-designate Slipy was granted, by Pope Paul VI, the title of Archbishop-Major, which ranks next to the patriarch in Eastern-Rites.

An Archbishop-Major may govern a metropolitan see not dependent on a patriarchate. He may establish eparchies (diocese), call for special prayers, revise liturgical books, appoint a personal representative to the Holy See.

Cardinal-designate Slipy, the first prelate to be named Archbishop-Major, is the fourth Ukrainian prelate to be made Cardinal.



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The Reverend Joseph Korba, C.S.S.R.
Retreat Master

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The 1964-65 school year has witnessed many new and distinctive changes at Manor, among them the appointment of Mother M. Jerome, OSBM as President of Manor Junior College.

A truly dedicated and accomplished woman, Mother Jerome began her career as an elementary school teacher.

Within a short span of time, she was elected Provincial of the Order of the Sisters of Saint Basil the Great. Upon completion of this duty, she became General Councilor of the Order, with her headquarters in Rome, Italy, for nine years. During this period, she completed her literary work "The Flaming Pillar," a study of the life and work of Saint Basil the Great.

The dynamic presence of Mother M. Jerome will be an asset to the growth and prosperity of Manor Junior College.





Sister M. Julia, OSBM
Dean of Women

With the opening of Manor's new dormitory, Sister M. Julia assumed the position as Dean of Women. Sister Julia, who had attended Catholic University in Washington, was graduated from Fordham University in New York.

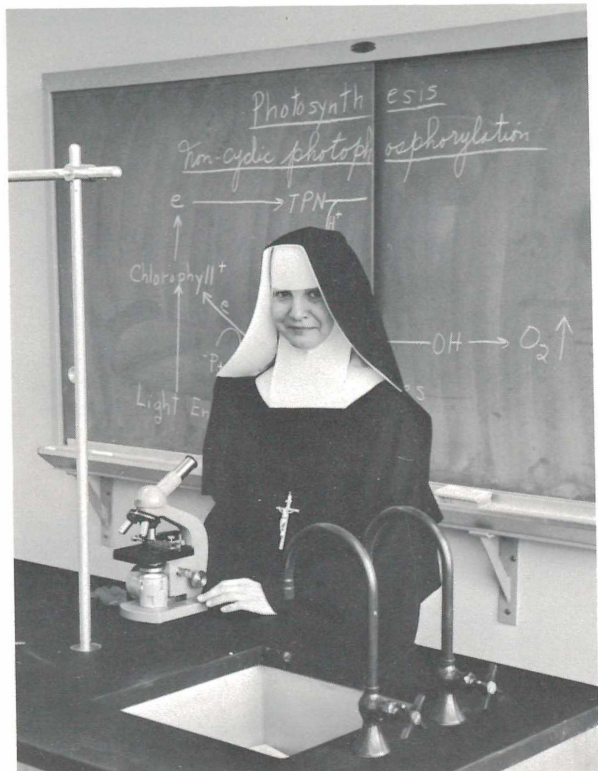
In August 1964, when she began her duties in Saint Josaphat Hall, Sister set the moral growth of Manorettes as her main objective.

"Before leaving Manor, I want my girls to be able to face the world with the full awareness of their goals in life. Should it be made known to me that they are living up to the standards emphasized at Manor, then and only then, can I be truly happy and satisfied."



Sister Miriam Claire, OSBM
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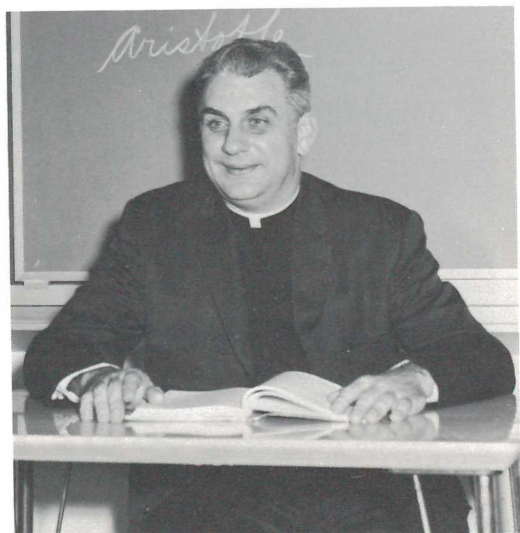
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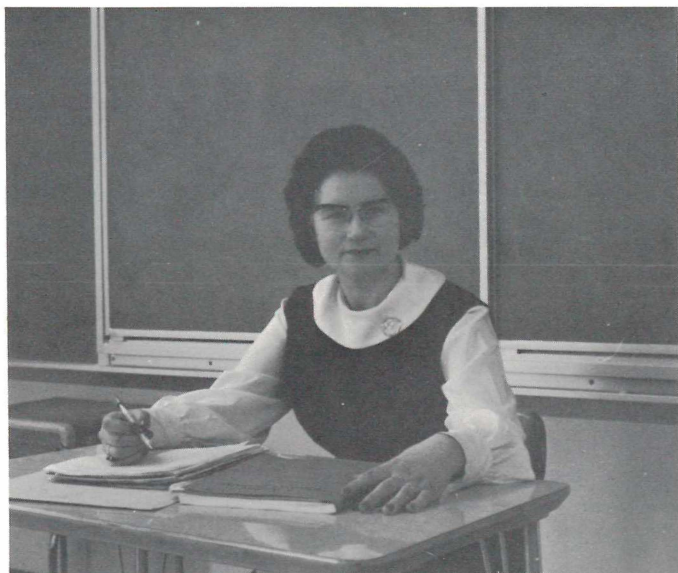
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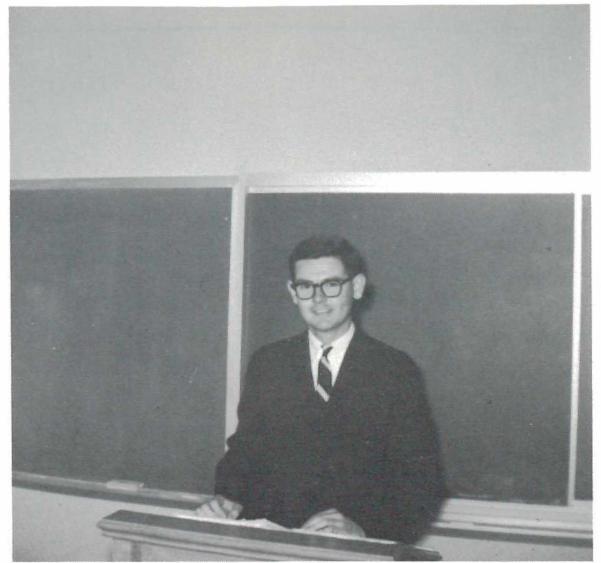
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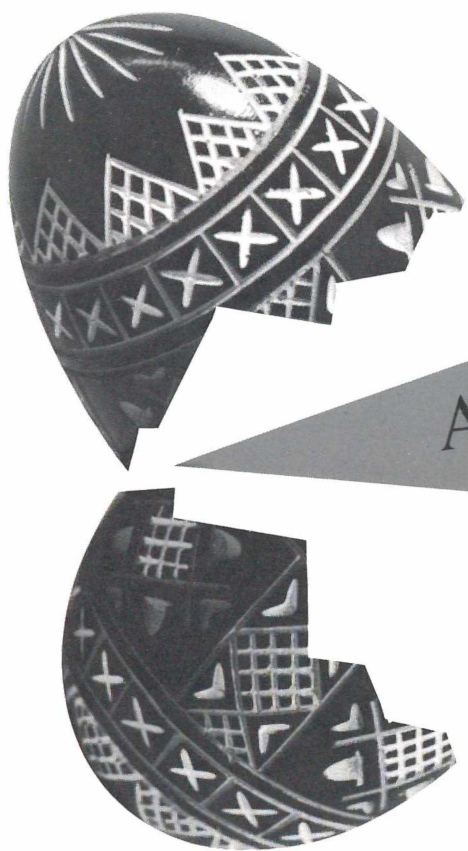
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MANIFESTATIONS

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TO FRUITFUL, PRODUCTIVE LIVES



ACADEMIC



MANIFESTATIONS of knowledge, characterized by an ever-vigilant dedication to further studies, not only prepare for careers as teachers, secretaries, and laboratory assistants, but enrich our heritage as children of God and servants of mankind on our earthly journey to the eternal bliss of Heaven.

LIBERAL ARTS

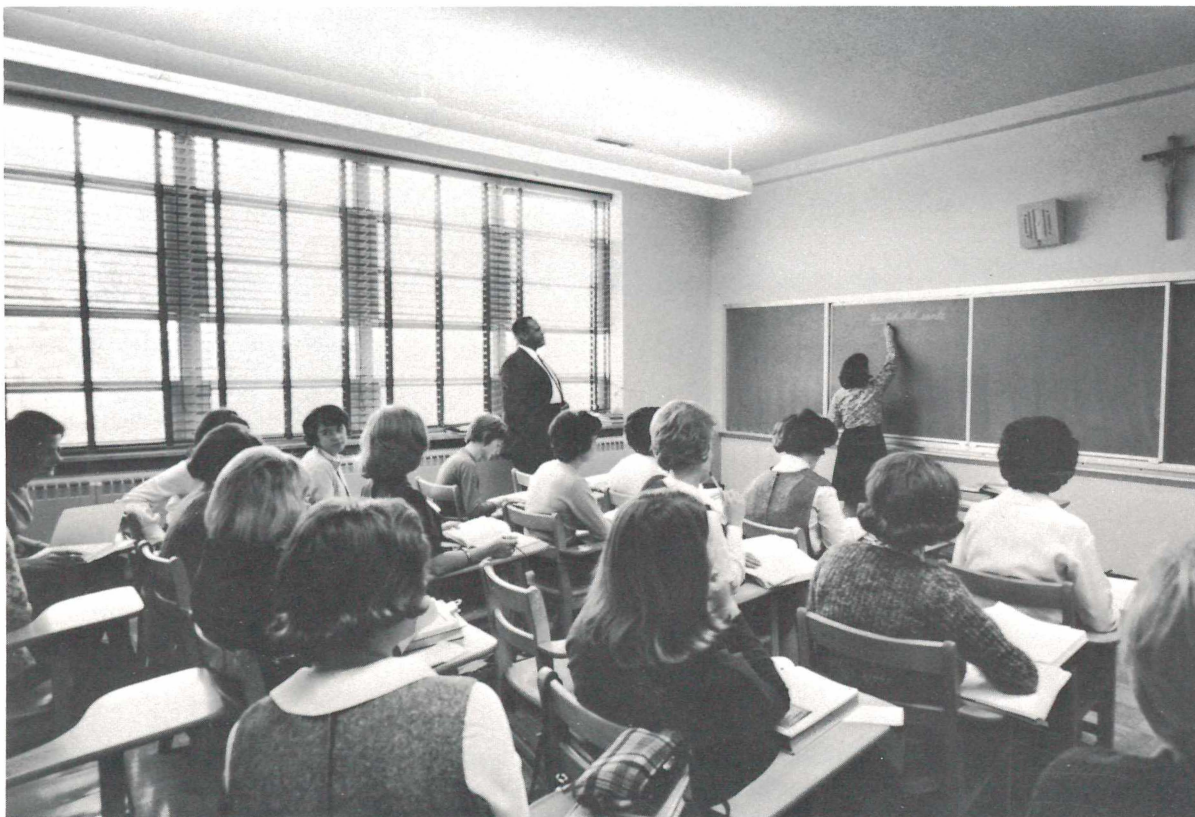
In an atmosphere of the classic humanities, Manor Junior College Liberal Arts students are given the opportunity to grow into mentally and spiritually mature women.

Through the intellectual challenge ever present for those who come to drink of the wealth of the cup filled with the heritage that generations have preserved for us and all posterity, the Arts students grow daily.

As true students of the Arts, we go forth to pass on this cup of knowledge and accept the continuing challenge to dream, to learn, to search, to understand, and to help to perpetuate this cultural heritage that has been bequeathed to us.



What problem confronts Kathleen Wilson and Carol Nagurney?



A glimpse of a classroom.



Kathy Geiger volunteers the answer in Modern Math class, as fellow students, Liz Sanchez, Toni Harasym, and Jane Fahy look on.



The camera captures a psychology class discussion.



Jean Slobodian portrays her potential as a future teacher as her classmates listen attentively.



Kathy Snyder ponders an ethics problem.



Testing, the order of the day, keeps Theodora Kraus and Doretta Ferris busy.



Olga Dzydzora and Lorraine Konuk use a microscope and magnifying glass to observe more closely the minute characteristics of a specific specimen.

In order to understand thoroughly the new chapter, Geri McGowan explains a difficult section to Carol Garczynski.





During a Quantitative Analysis lab project, titrating a concentrated acid into a weak base requires careful observation by Lesya Hlyniansky, Nancy Surgot, Mary Ellen Hartley, and Gilda Aleman in order to note minute changes in a burette and pH meter.

Learning how to take blood pressure is one of the interesting points Mary Haynes, Kathleen Jaskowiak, and Janice De Palma have had to master in their Lab Techniques course.





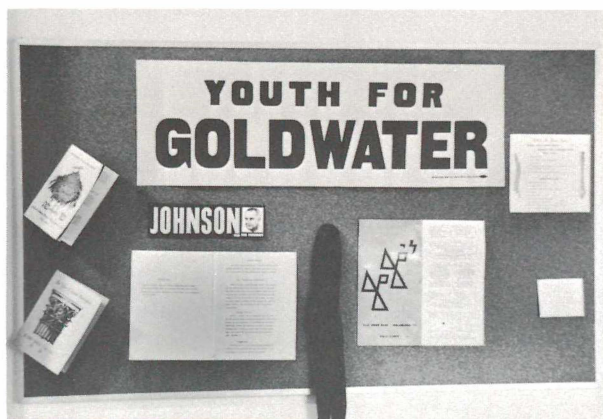
Language labs help German students, Marie Ullmer and Carol Nagurney, to develop their comprehension of the spoken language.



Mr. Larrier analyzes a paper written by Barbara King in Intermediate Spanish class.

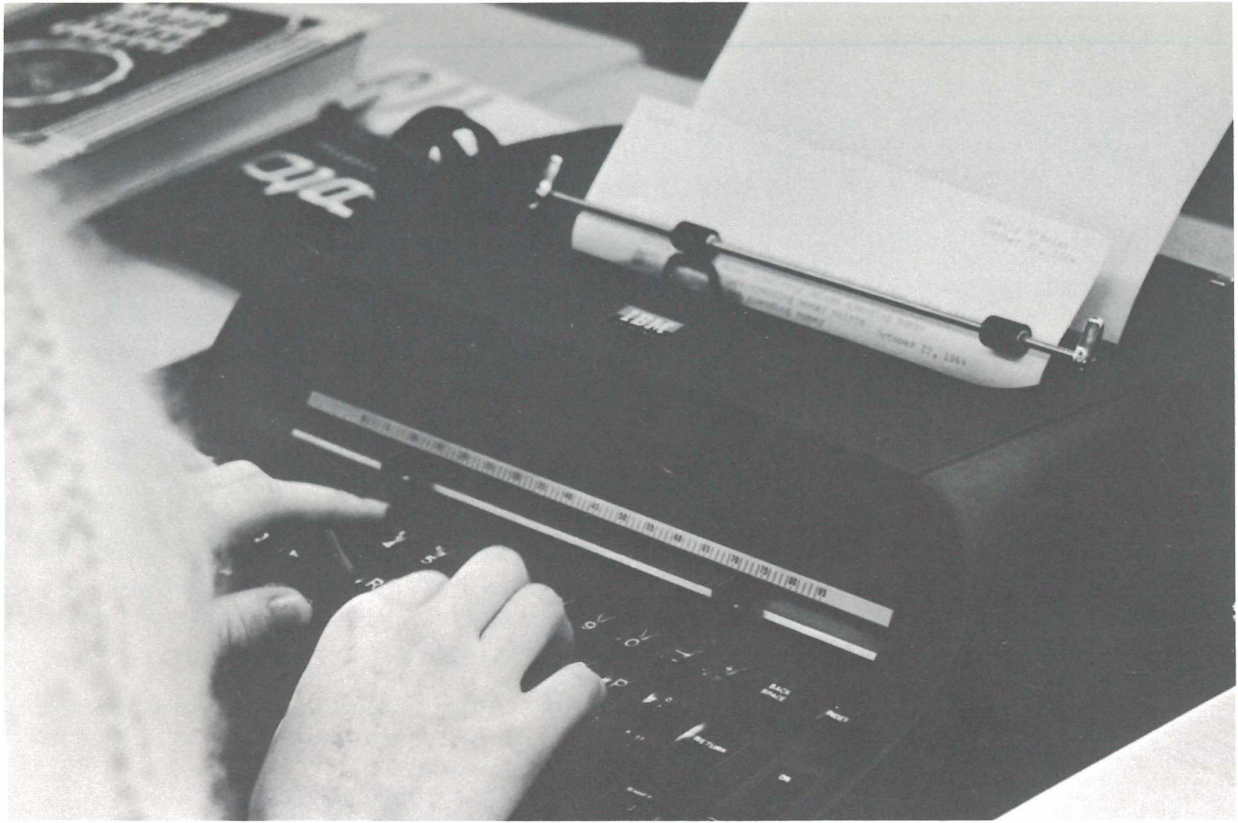


We find freshmen busily engaged in campaign work, as the presidential campaign spirit invades Manor.



Sophomores Mary Conroy and Susan Sheridan sort materials for the mock election held at Manor.





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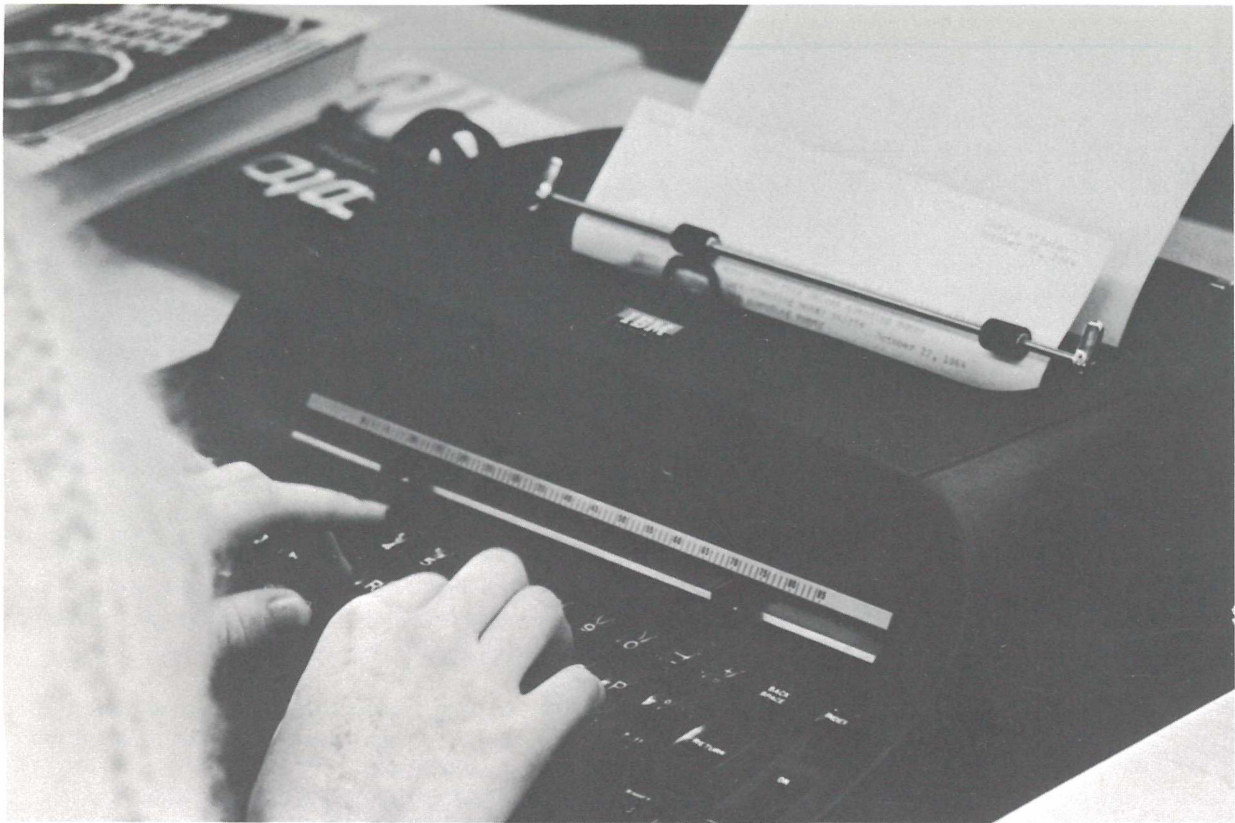


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Mary Ellen Hartley and Sylvia Dunn make selections from the card catalogue while Mickie Krafchik chooses hers and Pam DeLiberty glances over her selection at Thomas More Library.

"A little learning is a dangerous thing; drink deep, or taste not the Pierian Spring."

(Alexander Pope)

The portals of the Saint Thomas More Library swing open to the vast springs of wealth in the world of books, and we drink deeply and refreshingly from this quiet reservoir of knowledge.

The books are many and vary in importance from the oldest classics to the tantalizing, newly published volumes. From this storehouse of literary wealth, the thirst of any student may be satisfied.



Deeply engrossed in her book choices—Careful, Mickey, don't fall from that ladder!

Pat Walsh helps Eileen Donahue try on her new blazer while Rosemary Galante looks on.



A Freshmen Great Books Discussion.



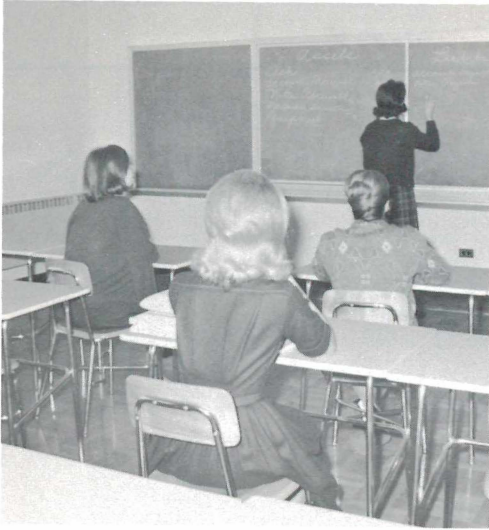
Manor's series of lectures during the scholastic year concerned "Man in the Contemporary World" and was designed to give a view of the horizons that spread out so alluringly. These talks not only pertained to the business world from which professional men gave advice on future employment opportunities and benefits but also appealed to the rational, thinking woman.

Stimulating talks on the ecumenical movement were designed to arouse the spiritual curiosity and enthusiasm of the Catholic woman; for we, as Catholic college women who constitute a very important element in today's world, must keep abreast of the times.

Today, these lecturers fulfilled their roles by coming to us; tomorrow, we go forth to fulfill ours.



The effect of Dr. Nicholas W. Holowecky's words will linger in the minds of the student body, judging by the emphasis his expression conveys.



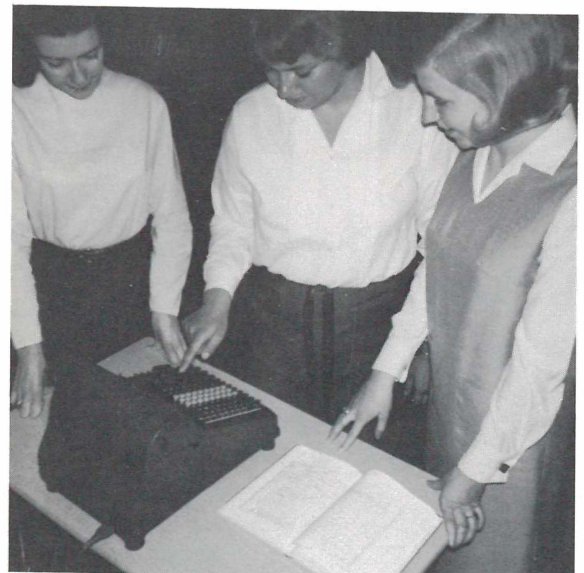
Attention is directed toward the problem being explained on the blackboard.



Mr. DiRoberto discusses a legal problem with the girls.



In American Literature class, Gilda Aleman directs group thinking toward a fuller understanding of Faulkner's works.



The intricacies of an office practice machine attract Dianne Boylan, Patricia Kowalchuk, and Maureen Montague.



The Ukrainian club entertains at Christmas with traditional Ukrainian songs.



MANIFESTATIONS

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TO SOCIAL TOGETHERNESS



ACTIVITIES



MANIFESTATIONS lead to lives of culture and to social togetherness that recognizes the talents of every individual and produces a network of understanding, generous thinkers.

MANIFESTATIONS build a society of strong, fruitful children of God.

MANIFESTATIONS produce varied activities to develop for each member the finest qualities of leadership and cultural service, activities to inspire a social togetherness that will prevail in all walks of life paving the pathway to our final goal—Heaven.



Alert and willing to cooperate, Student Council members discuss and ponder over the suggestions and counsel of president, Sheila O'Brien.

STUDENT COUNCIL

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Marie Ullmer	Athletic Association Captain





SODALITY

Attending the candle light procession in honor of Our Blessed Mother presented a new light on the usual things done here at Manor. The candles represent stars in heaven shedding their light of spiritual aid from the Blessed Mother.

"Bring flowers to Mary . . ." The members of our Sodality strive to reflect the qualities and virtues of our ever-guiding and protecting Blessed Mother, "the fairest flower of them all."



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DRAMATICS

Manor Theatre Workshop under the direction of sophomore Michele Collins had been very busy during the 1964-1965 school year. The thespians had two major productions—the hilarious comedy, “Seven Nuns in Las Vegas,” and the Ukrainian folklore, “Forest Song.” Working in conjunction with the actresses, the stage crew labored diligently in order to insure dramatic successes.

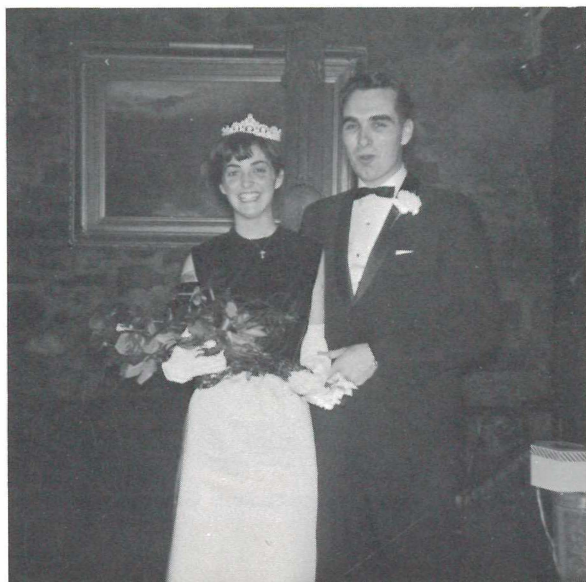


Rembrandt would be proud of the art work of Gilda Aleman, Irene Pylychak, and Irene Komynar, as they paint scenery for the *Forest Song*.

“The art of gracefulness must be perfected by every budding young actress,” comments Susan Altemus to freshmen performers.



Kathy Snyder, Queen of Manor's Cotillion, pauses with her escort after a moment of excitement.



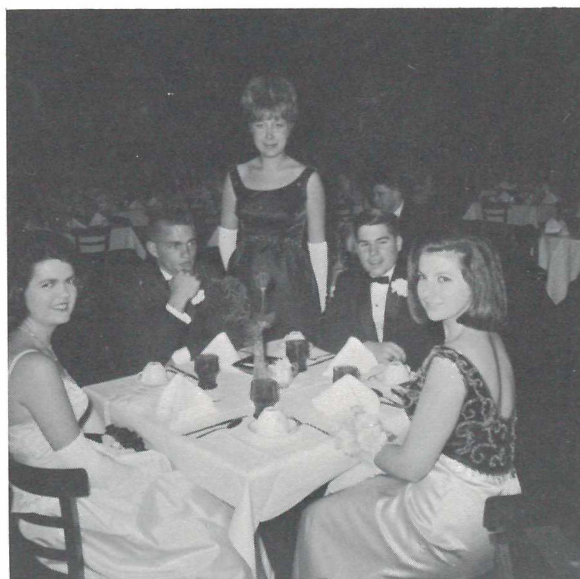
"I could dance all night," comments Marie Ullmer as she and her date enjoy themselves.

THE COTILLION



The expressions on their faces reveal that Manor's Winter Cotillion certainly was a success.

Maxine Yorko, chairman of the Cotillion, greets Mary Haynes and Janice DePalma with their escorts.



Striving to stimulate interest in various lands through planned cultural activities.



"Das Deutscher Verein"—girls amused by a situation occurring in a German story—"die Novelle."

OUR LANGUAGE CLUBS

Adorned in decoratively embroidered blouses, Ukrainian girls pause for a snapshot.





"¿ Habla Español?" Members of the Spanish club have a positive answer—"Si."

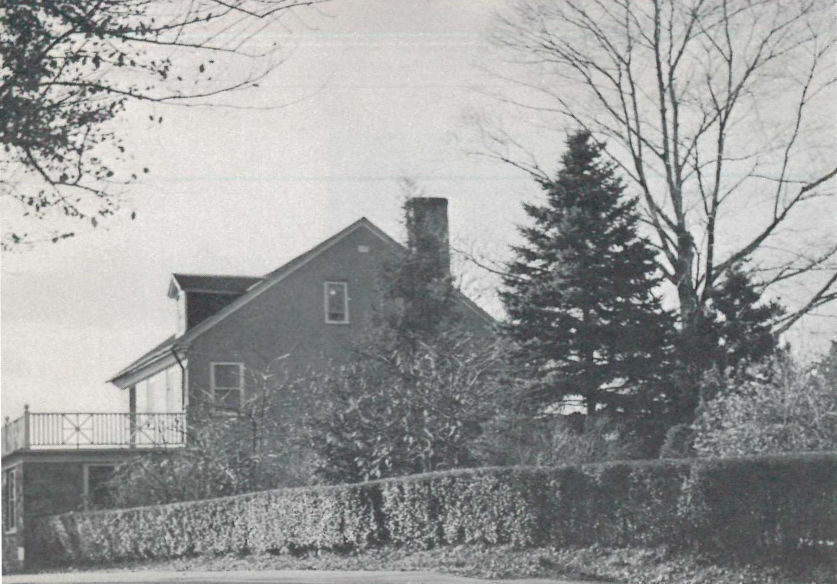


When in Manor's French class, do as the French do "Parlez français."

Under the direction of Mr. Felipe Larrier, language devotees entertain parents and students at the Christmas dinner.



THE OLD GIVES WAY TO THE NEW



The beauty of newness mixed
with the warmth of familiarity.
Things once well-known change
as we expand.





Sister M. Julia, OSBM, Dean of Women, shares a joke as she discusses resident life with sophomore dorm students, Pam DeLiberty, Sheila O'Brien, Jean Slobodian, and Gilda Aleman.



Miss Mary Zawerucha, House Mother, helps freshmen Ellen Fahey, Helen Proc, and Nancy Pocograno get acquainted with their new rules and regulations.

Irene Dorgan seems pleased to hear a familiar voice as she monopolizes the treasured dorm phone.





Regina Davis muses over what dorm life would be like while Sheila O'Brien readily supplies information as they inspect the then unfinished new dormitory.



The book Rosaria Ferrara is holding must be quite interesting to keep Diane Curry out on the sun deck without a coat and hold Lucy Bulla and Irene Friel back from their departure.

Pat Kowalchuk's outstretched hand directs Mickie Krafchik to get her books while Lorraine Konuk's position resembles the "thinker."





Manor's dormitory provides all the comforts of home—even a kitchen—which Irene Dorgan, Eileen Sinnott, Mary Beth Cummins, and friend enjoy.

Decorations enkindle the Christmas spirit in the dorm.





The 1965 Social Committee.



Gerri McGowan, chairman, discusses plans for the up-coming mixer with members of the committee.

Karen Hearne, Dianne Boylan, and Theodora Kraus display the various tombola prizes at the Fashion Show.





Kathleen Martin, Mary Ellen Hartley, and Maureen Montague, co-chairmen of the Fashion Show.



Mrs. Armand Mastro models a chic afternoon outfit.



Lorraine Osinski models stunning evening attire.



Our camera catches an exciting play during a basketball game.

The Athletic Association of Manor plays an integral part in the "extra-curricular" life at the college. In all athletic endeavors, good sportsmanship is the principle that is stressed.

Manorettes vie for honors during the basketball season with various women's colleges in the area. Combined with the skill of the players are the enthusiastic calls of Manor's cheerleaders. Their peppy cheers help to spark the fire of victory during all games.

To convey the idea of cheerfully working together, the association sponsors an annual Field Day held at Alverthorpe Park. During the day-long activities, girls compete for prizes in activities ranging from three-legged races to pie-eating contests.

Manor's cheerleaders and mascot, Nadia Kiczula.





Anxious spectators watch the action during a basketball game.



The 1965 Athletic Association.

Cycling in Alverthorpe Park has become the Manorettes' favorite pastime.



Recruiting for the freshmen class of 1965 was held during October and November. Persuasive members of Manor's Publicity club traveled to various schools in the Philadelphia area to enlist high school seniors into next year's freshman class.

Pat Walsh, president of the club, assigned members to the different schools, many girls returning to their alma maters. Talks were given in the form of panel discussions with each girl emphasizing an important facet of college life.



Pat Walsh, president of the Publicity club, briefs members on last minute notes for the meeting.

PUBLICITY CLUB



Members of the Publicity club.

PARENTS' ASSOCIATION



Mr. George Yorko, president of the Parents' Association.



Mr. John Doyle, chairman of the Ways and Means committee.





Malvina Leschok, famed concert pianist, gives a recital at Manor.

Mr. George Cottman replenishes the food supply for hungry Manorettes.



A display of beautiful Ukrainian dishware adds to the charm of the Ukrainian room.





Dorothy Kraus, an alumna of MJC, helps Dianne Boylan and Geri McGowan prepare for the Christmas dinner.

Father Oleksy Kobryn blesses the food at the annual Svyachene.



MANIFESTATIONS

LEAD

TO DREAMS REALIZED



FRESHMEN

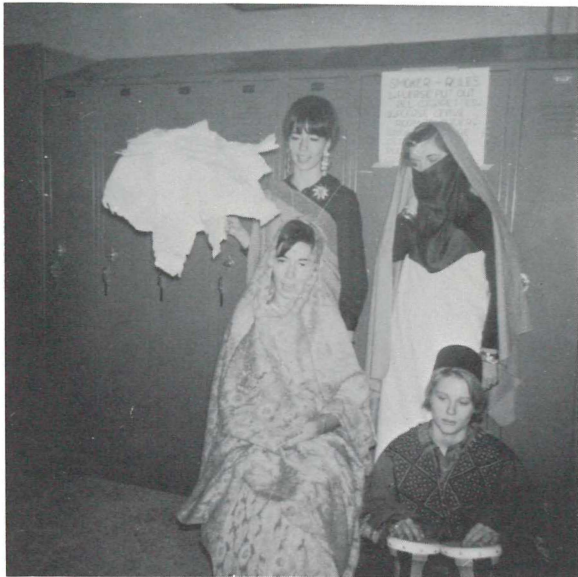




MANIFESTATIONS, the stepping stones on the pathway to maturity for Manor freshmen, the testing of their abilities, the fun of freshman week, the development of social talents through new experiences, new people.

MANIFESTATIONS point the way to evernew goals, to higher ideals—intellectual, cultural, social, spiritual—with emphasis always on the individual common good.

MANIFESTATIONS—promises fulfilled, dreams realized, hopes attained, final approbation, and the status quo of seniority.



FRESHMEN



THE TIME . . . Freshman Week
 THE PEOPLE . . . Freshmen and their Big Sisters
 THE ATTIRE . . . Paper bags, evening gowns,
 "dinks"
 THE EQUIPMENT . . . Rug, toothbrush, broom
 THE PROCEDURE . . . Play dead horse, clean floors
 with toothbrush
 THE ONLOOKERS . . . Tolerant teachers, amused
 sophomores
 THE PURPOSE . . . Initiation
 THE REWARD . . . The "Dink" Dance and Miss
 Congeniality Award
 THE FINALE . . . Welcome to Manor, Little
 Sisters



ENTER CONFIDENTLY





SECRETARIAL, SECTION B



DEEP IN THOUGHT . . . the freshmen use their free time to review their studies.

HERE AT MANOR



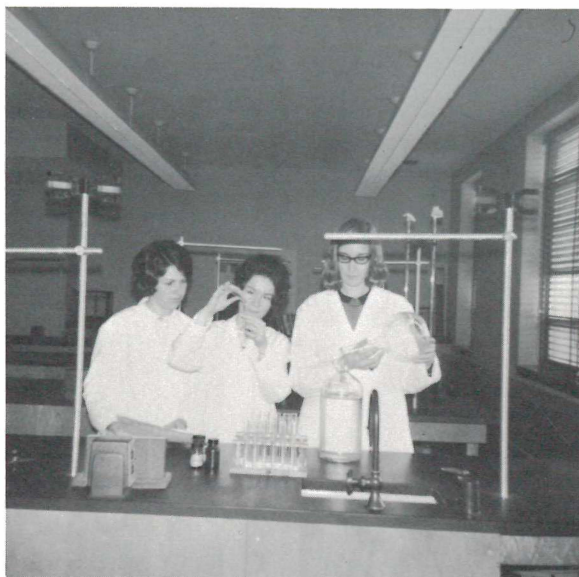
HAPPY DAY HOPS . . . leave school after a vigorous day of learning.



RELAXING IN THE DORMS . . . Janice Mastro plays hairdresser for Lorraine Osinski, while Claire Stewart and Lucy Bulla assist.



CHECKING HOMEWORK . . . the girls learn new ideas from classmates.



THREE CHEMISTS . . .
Diann Bellew, Kathy Ruggeri,
and Adair Hartnett scheme to-
gether to complete an experi-
ment.



Sandy Reilly, chairman of the English panel, tries to
organize ideas as she and the other participants prepare
a discussion about the essay of the day.

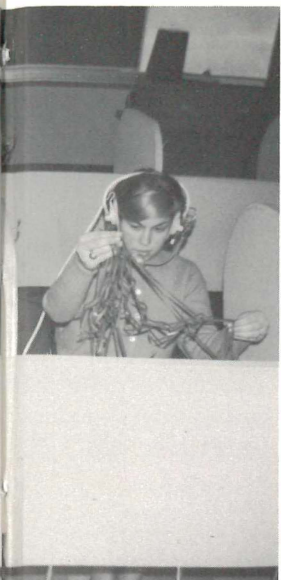


Jo Arminio struggles to un-
tangle her tape as she and
Chris Norenberg work on
Spanish in the language labora-
tory.

PARTICIPATE



LIBERAL ARTS, SECTION A



ACTIVELY



Liz Sanchez seems pretty happy as she and Peggy Renner get their books and head for home.



Sally Kuzma really enjoys biology lab. After class hours, she demonstrates to Marylou Mongiven, Katie Martin, and Pat Sigmann.



ENJOY THEMSELVES

Is Irene Babij the only smiling face in this early morning gathering?



LIBERAL ARTS, SECTION B

THOROUGHLY



MANOR LOVELIES

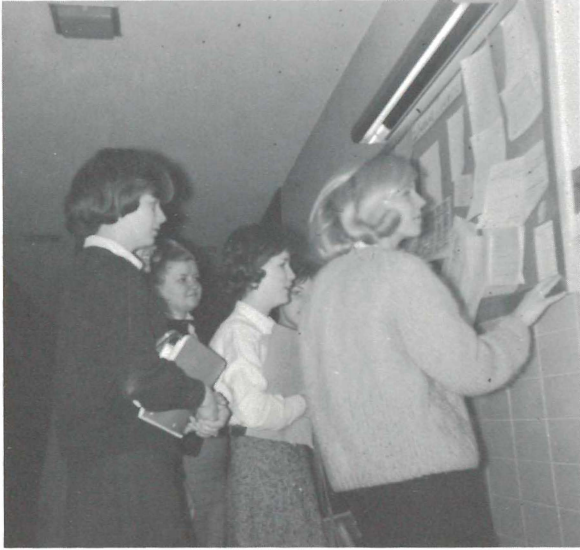


Tony Harasym has this U.S. mail truck well under control.



INQUISITIVE MATHEMATICIANS . . . Joy and Joanne, determined to find the answers.

CLOSE THE YEAR



What's the latest news?

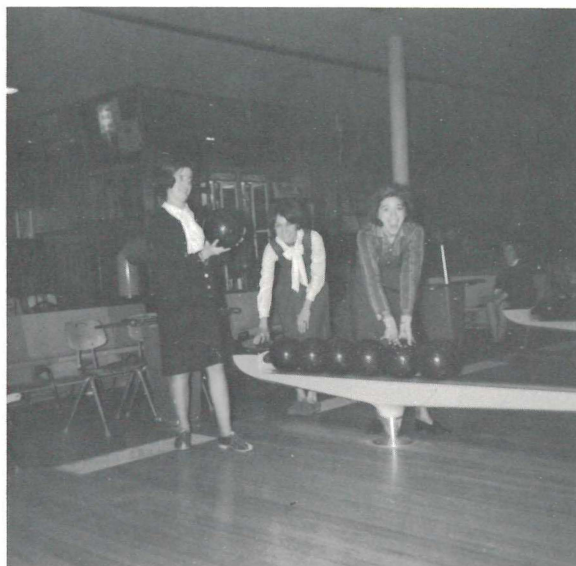


Just for a minute . . .



Well, practice makes perfect, girls.

SUCCESSFULLY



Manor Junior College's all-star bowling champs, Marie Gannon, Judy Tumacz, and Nancy Mariani.



SECRETARIAL, SECTION A

MANIFESTATIONS

LEAD

TO GRADUATION



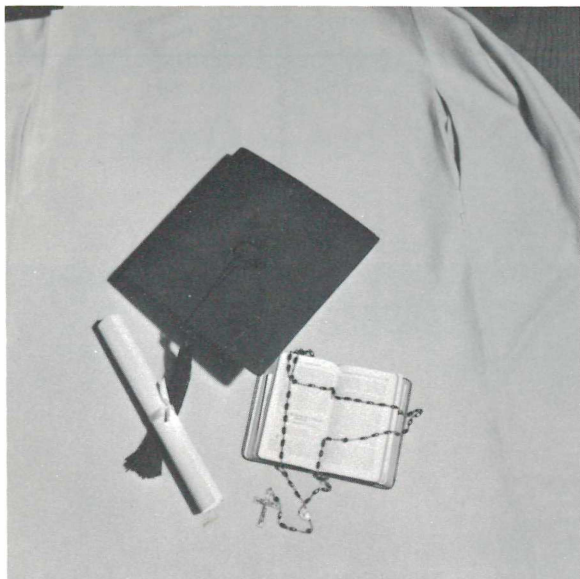
SENIORS





MANIFESTATIONS realized in graduation—the culmination of diligent study, of faculty guidance, of working together and meeting the challenge presented by the college seal—“I am the Way, the Truth, and the Life.”

MANIFESTATIONS mark the closing of Manor’s portals, the opening of gates to another by-pass of life with its challenges and opportunities. Truly, we have merely passed one milestone, only to approach another on our earthly journey to God, a journey enriched by our having crossed Manor’s threshold.



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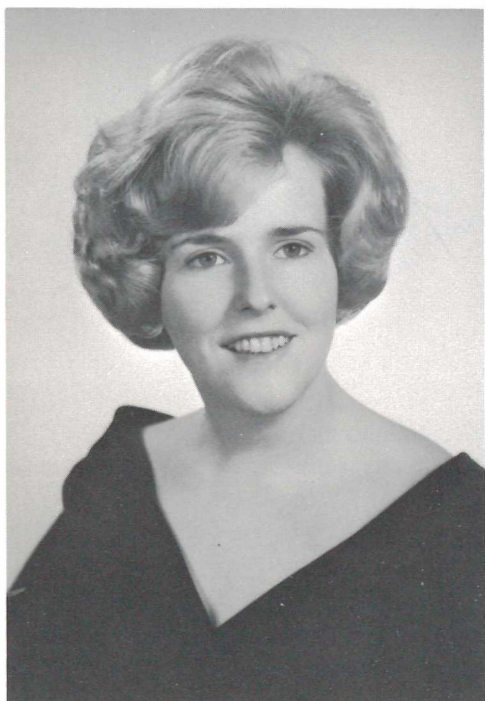
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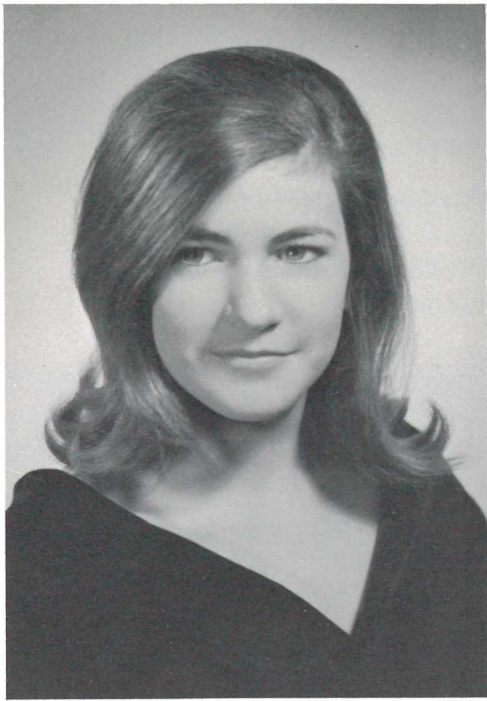
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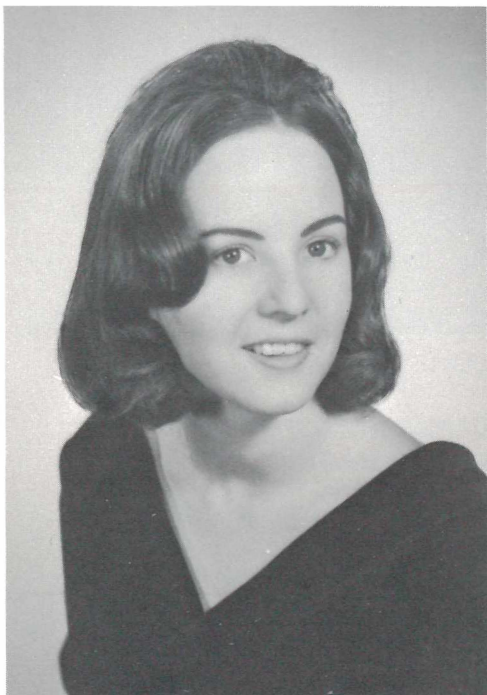




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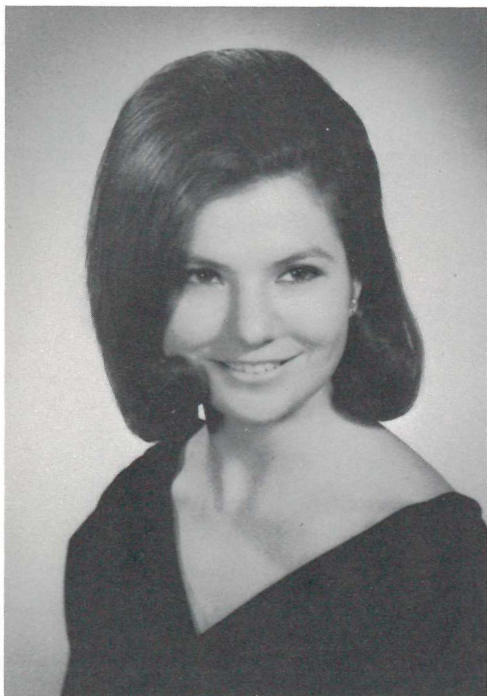
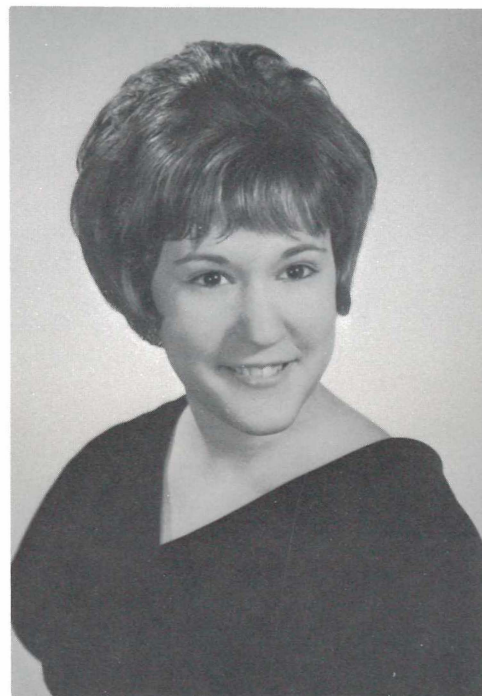


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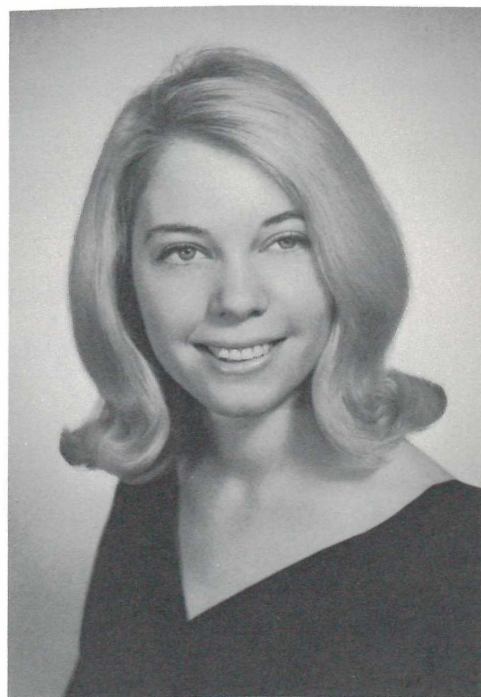
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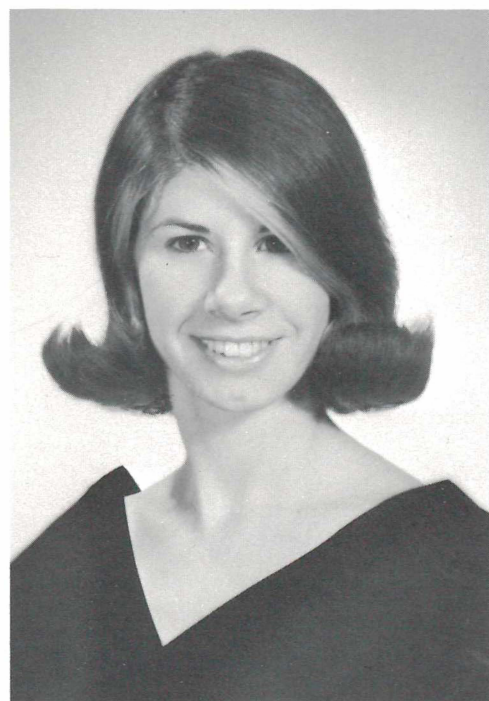
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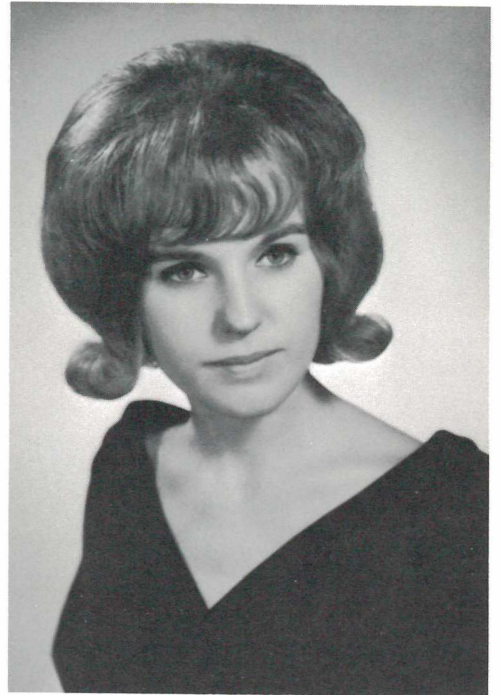
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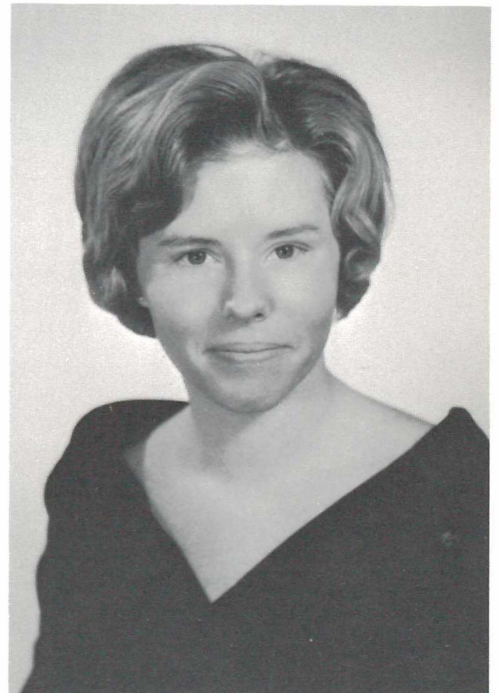
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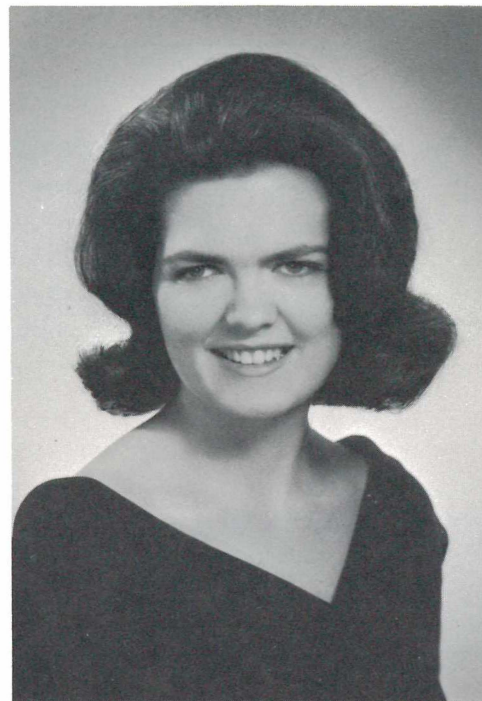


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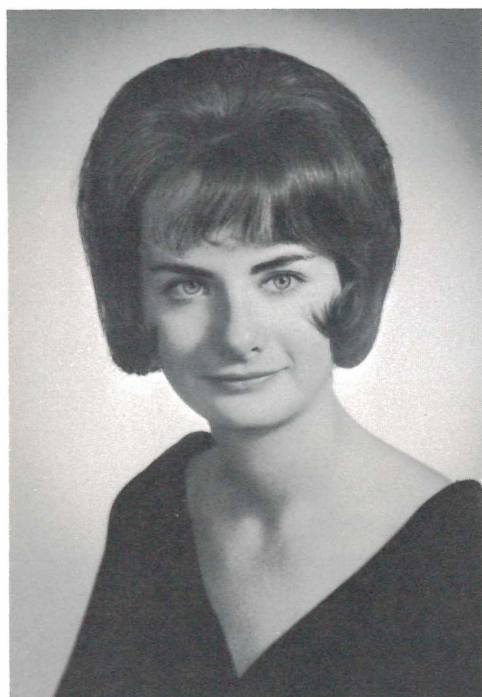
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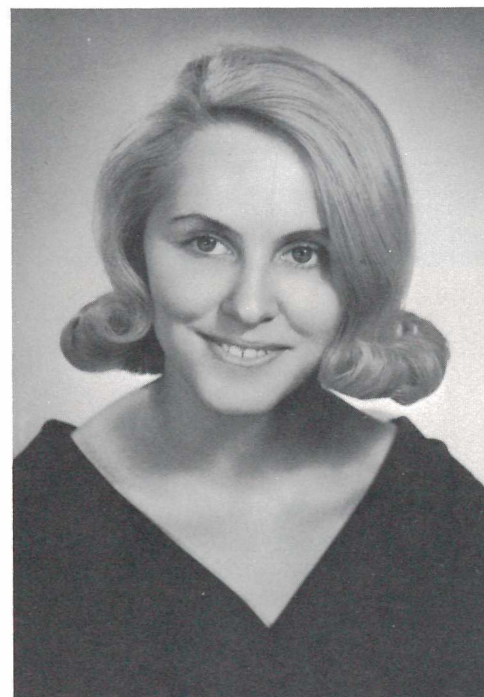


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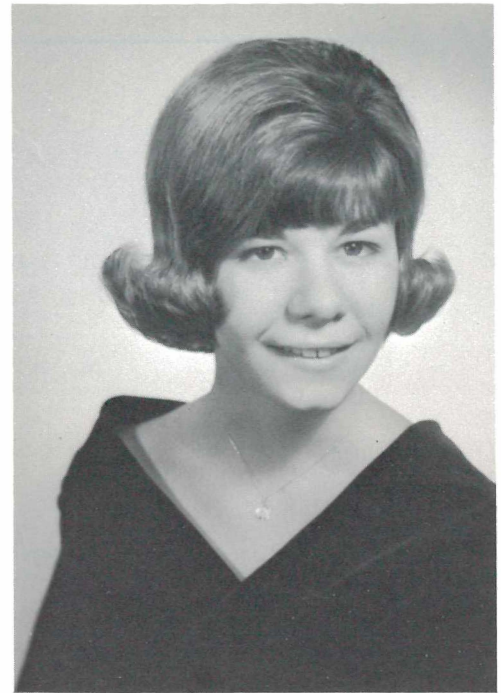
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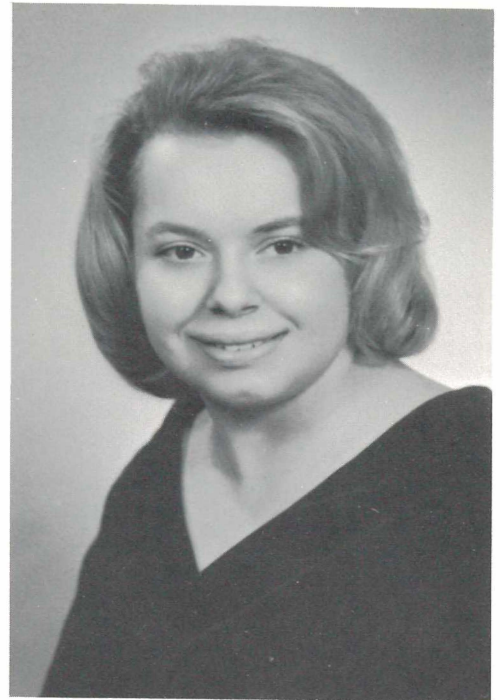
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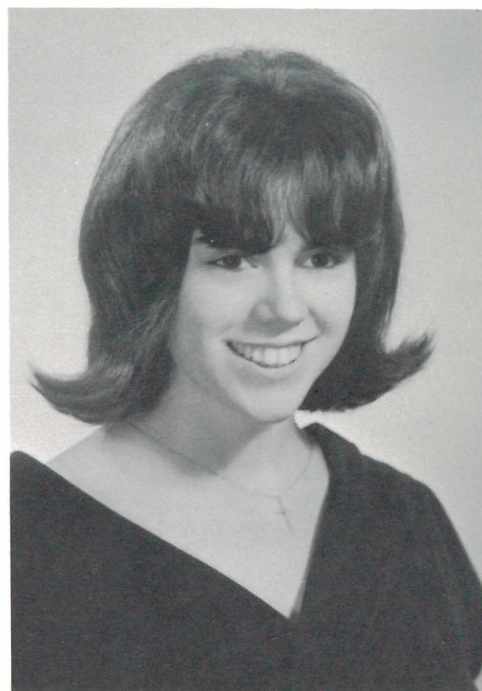
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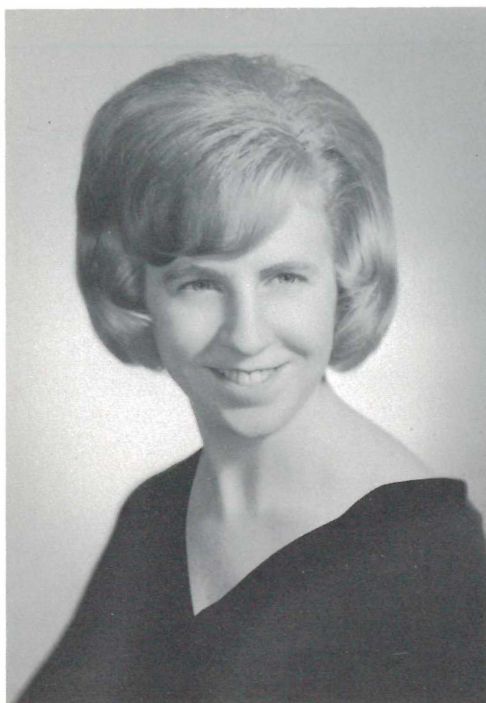
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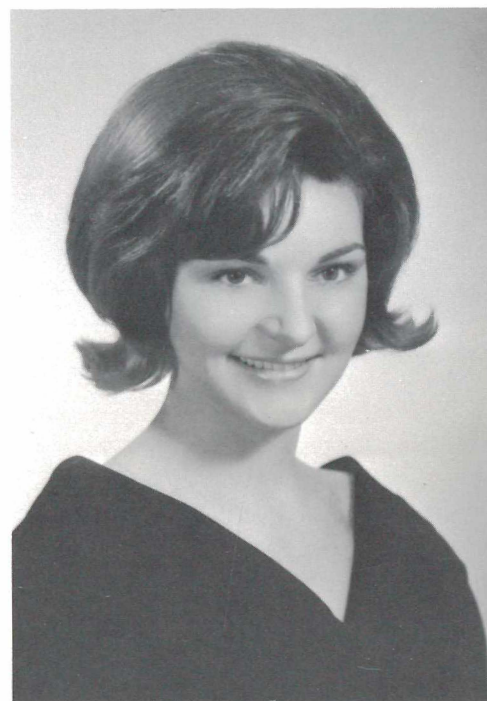
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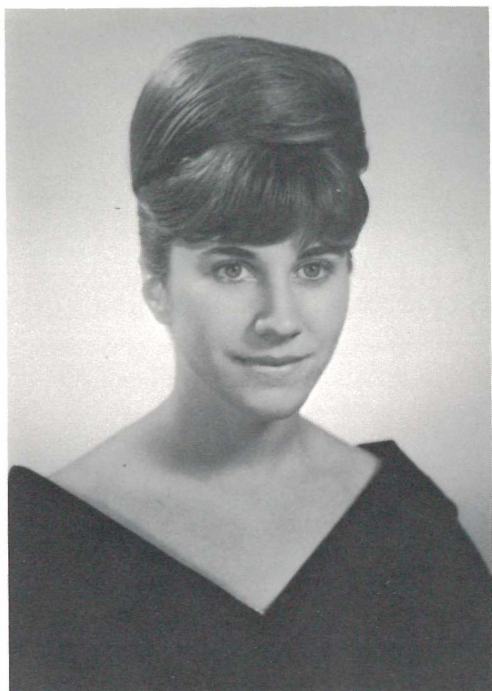
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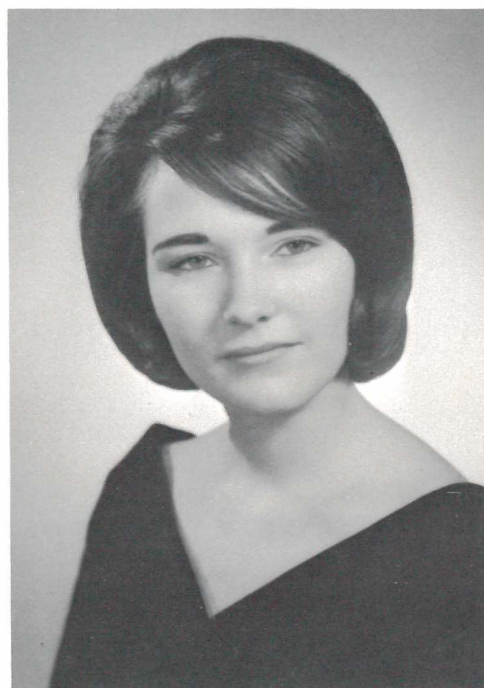


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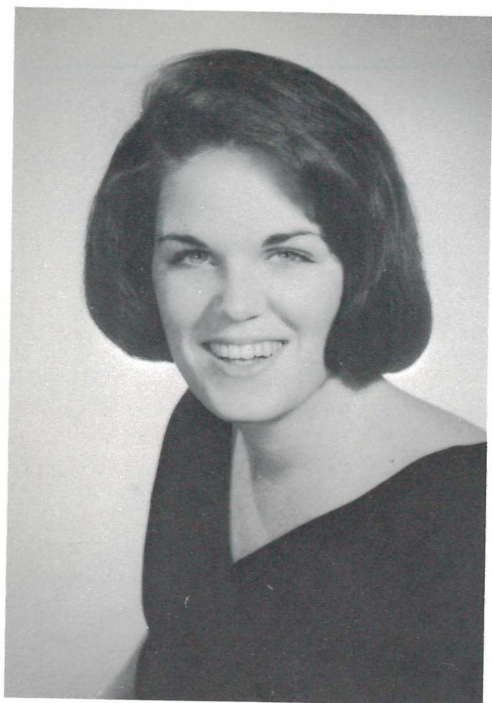
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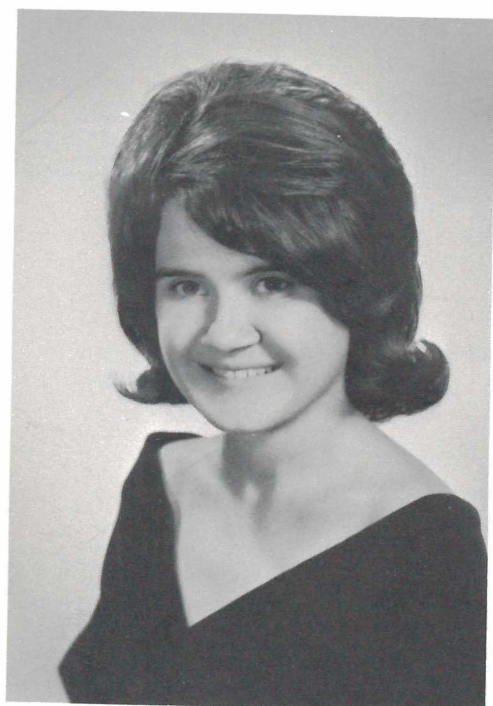
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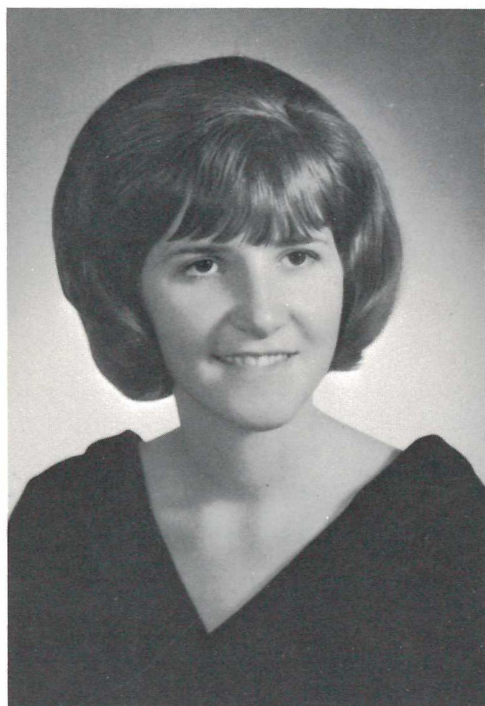
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*Laughter and tears, joys and sorrows fade
 into seemingly eternal silence as the music
 ceases. Doors are locked, windows are closed
 while girls laughingly bid each other a fond
 au-revoir, as the curtain falls on another
 dynamic year.*

*Each individual must now go her separate
 way, some never to see one another again; but*



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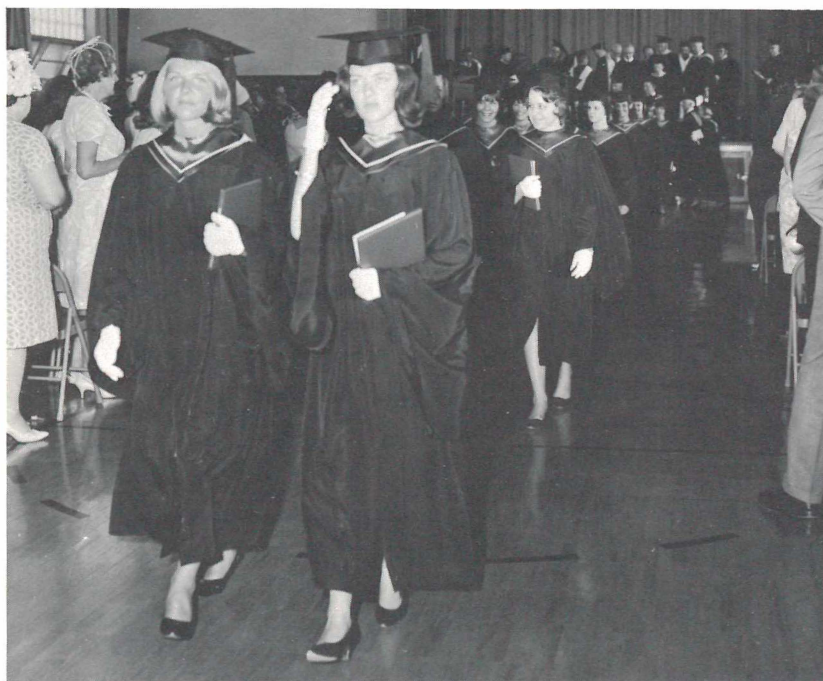
the fond and lasting memories will forever remain.

As long as there is a Manor, they will be one in spirit; for, as the hound, in the days of old, pursued the fox in these woods and fields, so Manorettes will always be in pursuit of high ideals, fostered by their Alma Mater.



The 1965 graduating class attends the Baccalaureate Mass.

GRADUATION JUNE 6, 1965

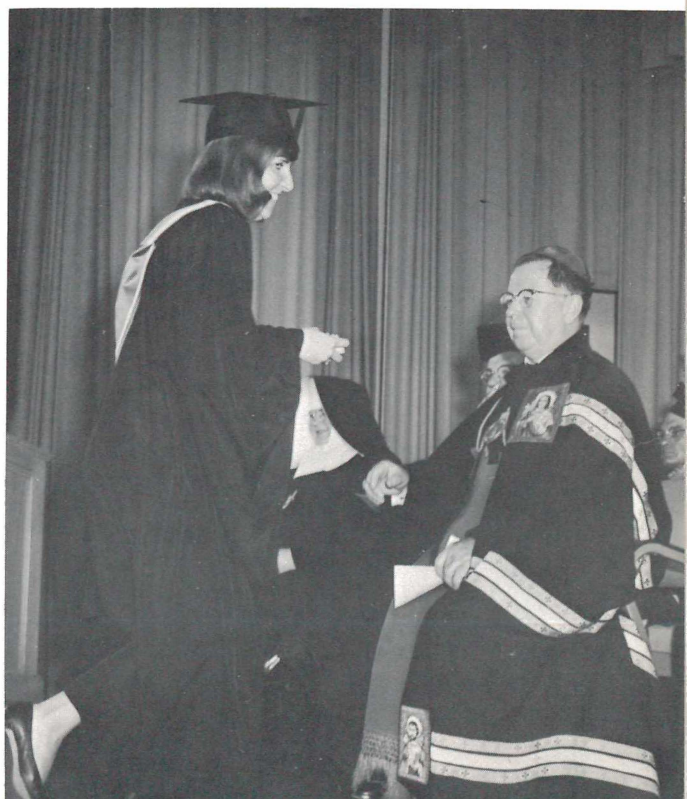


The graduates leave the auditorium after receiving their diplomas.



The procession prepares to enter the auditorium for the afternoon graduation exercises.

Patricia Walsh receives the Manor Award from His Excellency, Archbishop—Metropolitan Ambrose Senyshyn.





The distinguished guests and members of the Advisory Board attending the 1965 graduation exercises.



"Today, we, the 1965 graduating class of Manor Junior College, are about to close our book of college life and begin anew."

Father Raymond Revak reads the Gospel during the Baccalaureate Mass.



Admiring the St. Basil the Great award presented to Kathryn O'Hay Granahan in absentia: the speaker, Senator Hugh Scott, The Most Reverend Ambrose Senyshyn, Doctor Margaret Mary Kearney and Mother M. Jerome, OSBM, college president.

DRAMATICS AWARD

Michele Collins

HIGHEST GENERAL AVERAGE

Patricia Walsh

JOURNALISM AWARD

Patricia Walsh

LIBERAL ARTS AWARD

Karen Hearne, Valedictorian
Kathleen Snyder

MANOR MJC AWARD

Carol Garczynski
Karen Hearne
Sheila O'Brien
Kathleen Snyder
Patricia Walsh

PUBLICITY AWARD

Patricia Walsh

HONORS

SECRETARIAL AWARD

Roberta Lyons

SOCIAL COMMITTEE AWARD

Dianne Boylan
Lesya Hlynianski
Theodora Kraus

SPORTSMANSHIP AWARD

Karen Hearne
Geraldine McGowan
Kathleen Snyder

WHO'S WHO AWARD

Kathleen Snyder
1st runner-up: Karen Hearne
2nd runner-up: Patricia Walsh

... and I have Promises to keep

and miles to go before I sleep ...



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